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#### Reviews & Previews In the News

#### Hagnauer can't attend senior meeting

GRIEVANCES held by some senior citizens in Granite City Township were to be aired Monday, but the meeting was cancelled when it was learned Township Supervisor Nelson Hagnauer would not be in town. Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse said last week he would ask the town board at the July 16 meeting to reschedule the meeting with seniors.

#### Hitchhiker killed in Madison Friday

A MISSISSIPPI MAN was shot to death Friday on the parking lot of Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza (Skelly's) at Route 203 and Interstate 55-70. Randy A. Reed, 19, of Meridian, Miss., was identified Saturday by his father, according to St. Clair County Coronor Richard Stone. The Illinois Division of Criminal Investigation is reviewing the case. Reed reportedly suffered a gunshot wound fired to the stomach from a small-caliber handgun. Several men were seen in the vicinity prior to the shooting.

#### City gets sewer repair funds

STORM SEWER CONSTRUCTION and sewer break repairs in Granite City will be aided by a \$500,000 grant from the state. The grant is part of the Build Illinois Program and was passed by the Illinois Senate July 8. Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse said he welcomes all money for sewer break repairs, but said the amount was only "a drop in the bucket." He estimated it will cost \$3 million to \$4 million to remedy the city's sewer problem.

#### Tap-on fee deadline Aug. 15

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS residents have until Aug. 15 to meet the tap-on fee deadline. The Arlington Heights Water District is collecting; user fees from residents for hook-up to a water system. Last month, notices were sent to residents who have signed user contracts for the water system, asking that they pay the remainder of the \$800 user fee. Water District President Jerry Lilley said 136 homes, two apartment buildings and a golf course have received notices.

#### Park program rates discussed

grams were the subject of a proposal made last Wednesday at a board meeting by Jeff Worthen, chairman of the board's finance committee. Worthen made up a plan calling for passes covering the entire winter season of programs, as well as passes for each of two eight-week programs. The board took no action on the plan, preferring instead to look over Worthen's proposal and come back with ideas at the next meeting, scheduled for July 24. UNIFORM RATES for Granite City Park District pro-

#### Harold Fischer, civic leader, dies

HAROLD FISCHER 82, of Granite City died HAROLD FISCHER 82, of Granite City, died last week, Fischer was a retired president and chairman of the board for First Granite City National Bank. A civic leader, among Fischer's accomplishments was he served on the port district board from 1955 to 1974, he was instrumental in establishing the Edwardsville campus of Southern Illinois University and was an SIU board member for 21 years.



HAROLD FISCHER

CMC \*Alton Square

#### Port district gets \$1.3 million

IMPROVEMENTS will be made at the Tri-Cities Regional Port District within the next year as a result of a \$1,335,000 grant from the Economic Development Association. "This grant will allow us to expand our rail track for storage by another 10,000 linear feet," according to Bob Wydra, assistant general manager of the authority.

#### Quote of the week

"THE BAND MEMBERS represent a high caliber of individual ability, effort and concentration which help them fulfill their lives and ambitions. The parents deserve credit and the students would be the first to admit it with love and sincerity." This quote, from a letter by Madonna Groshong, expresses Granite City's appreciation for the high school band, and its second-place finish in the Veiled Prophet Parade.

# \*Allen alight

BASTILLE DAY BASH. Madison County State's At-torney Dick Allen, standing, talks with several local officials Friday night during his first Bastille Day celebration held in Collinsville.

From left are Mac Warfield, Granite City superintender streets; Venice Mayor Tyrone Echols and Venice Alderman Ervin. (Phato by Susie Thomas Harris)



By DAVE WHALEY Staff writer

GRANTE CITY — An appraisal of Nichola Airport for possible purchase by a local governmental body will likely be done in the near future. At a meeting of local officials Monday at the Tri-City Regional Port District offices, Chairman, Carl Mathias of the History of the Company of the Company

BILL NICHOLS of Granite City owns the property and has placed a price tag of 31.2 million on 1. "I know he does intend to sell the entire piece of property," said Mary Kane, executive director for the Leadership Council of Southwestern Illinois. "Mr. Nichols would pro-bably not be interested in an ap-

praisal. He would like his money

now."
Mayors of the three local cities,
Yon Dee Cruse of Granite City, John
Bellcoff\_of Madison and Tyrone
Echols of Venice, were present at
the meeting. The possibility of an intergovernmental agreement to look
into what kind of funds would be
available was mentinoed.

what after of tuites would be available was mentioned.

ESTIMATES on the cost of an appraisal were in the area of \$2,000.

"I didn't hear anything here to indicate otherwise." Mathias said. "I will go to the board with the suggestion. We surely can come up with \$2,000 somewhere to do this. The bottom line is that the property is an another possibility discussed by Kane was to get a third party, such as the Illinois Department of Conservation (DOC), to buy the property from Nichols and then work out an

agreement with one of the local

governments.
"IT LOOKS LIKE it would be pret-ty difficult to do it in his (Nichols') time frame," Cruse said. "The disturbing thing is his attitude. He didn't give us much time and then he raised his price by \$200,000 (from \$1 million).

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"Maybe DOC could buy it from him and then we could work out him and then we could work out back at a fair price."

"We're looking at an immediate expenditure of a couple of thousand collars," Mathias said. "That would be our gamble right now."

THE "GAMBLE" would be that Nichols would plow up the grass runways at the airport for development, it was indicated.

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willing to cooperate in whatever ways are necessary to retain the air-field.

"If word gets out, we might find out how sincere he is," Cruse said.
"It hink it might be worth the \$2,000."

Mathias indicated each community involved might put in several hundred dollars toward the appraisal.
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cooperative better that the several hundred way to be a cooperative better that the meeting calling Nichols and asking him for a guarantee he would sit tight for 90 days.
"I would be more than happy to talk to him," Kane said. "But I know it won't do any good."

Cruse, however, was hopeful the group's action would produce results.
"Maybe this will flush him out," he said.

# Garrett charges are dismissed

EDWARDSVILLE — A charge of keeping a place of gambling was dismissed against Madison Alderman Bon Garrett Monday by Associate Judge Charles V. Romani.

"Everything I said about the proceedings was true," Garrett said.
"They found nothing to substantiate the charge. I didn't own the building. I didn't own the property, I wasn't the lessee and I wasn't present when the raid came down."

THE MISDEMEANOR charge was filed against Garrett May 10 when Illinois State Police raided the El Capalaro Lounge, 800 Jackson

St., Madison. Eleven other persons also were arrested.
Garrett S2, also is a member of Carrett S2, also is a member of Madison School Board.
Garrett's attorney, Casper Nighonossian, asked for dismissal of the charge because of evidence showing Garrett was not the owner or operator of the tavern. Assistant State's Attorney Duane Bailey did not oppose the inotion.
AT THE TIME of his arrest, Garrett was not on the owner to the bat of the data of the control of the contr

He said he was arrested after tell-ing police the bar was a "family business." Confiscated during the raid were \$932 in cash and a dice table.

IN OTHER related proceedings, Nighohossian negotiated an agree-ment for the conviction of the bartender at the lounge, Curtis Jenkins, 63, of 301 W. 3rd St., Madison.

Romani found Jenkins guilty keeping a place of gambling a sentenced him to three months court supervision and payment of \$50 fine and court costs.



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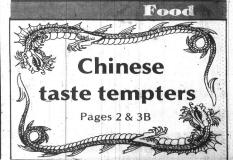
# Legion

Centerfielder Tim Hogan smacks one of his four hits against O'Fallon Monday night as Kelly Hogan Plumbing bombed O'Fallon 146 in a Junior American Legion baseball game. was the team's 15th win the season.

Baseball

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## Pleads for noise

"Is this the Noise Pollution

"Is this the Noise Poliution Authority?"
"Yes, it is."
"This is RFD 142. I'm on vacation at Tashmoo Pond and I haven't heard any noise all daylong."

day long."
"Just a minute, let me check the book. You were supposed to have a crew cutting down a dead tree in the next yard at 6

dead tree in the next yard at 6 o'clock this morning."

"Well, they didn't show up, and stept until 8 o'clock I've felt rotten all day."

"Did a private jet fly over your house at dawn?"

"No, I haven't heard a plane all morning. What kind of an authority do you people run when a guy can't get sufficient nose to satisfy his basic vacationneeds?"

"We're doing the best we

nose to satisfy his basic vacationneeds?"
We're doing the best we can. We put you down for a buildozer to clear the land behind your house, but less that the country to th

all I hear are the tweeting of birds and the occasional voice of the turtle in the land."
"Bid the boy show up with his electric hedge cutter at the Tildins." He was scheduled to be there from 2 to 5 when you were taking your nap."
"He did not. I complained to Bob Tilton and he said it was none of my business when he has his hedges cut."
"Bob's very much against noise. We've had complaints about him before."

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about him before."
"H's 6 o'clock and I'm having guests for drinks. Why don't you send over a garbage truck so we can't hear ourselves think?"
"We don't send out garbage truck crews after 5 o'clock. Would you consider three or four motorcycles revving up in'



front of your house?"

"At this stage I'm willing to take anything."

"Wait a minute, I misspoke. The dispatcher said we had an emergency. There is an old lady in Oak Bluffs who just got home from the hospital and he sent the Hell's Angels there."

"You must have someone who can disturb the peace."

"We have a bunch of beerdrinking college kids who will play hard rock outside your bedroom window. But they're booked up until Friday."

"This is the worst summer I've ever had. you been here I've ever had. You have here of the your street yesterday."

"They used their pneumatic drills for four hours and then broke for lunch. I don't call that noise."

"The authority is doing the best it can. Everybody wants noise pollution when they are on vacation. But no one is willing to pay for it."

"I' don't want you to tell me how tough your life is. All I care to know is are you got go send someone to get on my me."

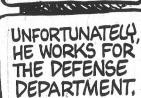
If you don't tell anyone. I believe I have good news for you. They're going to start building a condominium across the street from you next week, and it should take two years. The noise from digging a new foundation will be enough to drive you up the wall."

"I'll believe it when I hear it with my own two ears."

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# Years of fear finally ended in court

All I said was, "Not all judges have gone soft." I mentioned that a Third District judge in Idaho had sentenced a child molester to 10

District judge in Idaho had sentenced a child molester to 10 years.

And in passing sentence Judge Dennis Goff said, "If you had touched one of my children...I would have cut off every appendage you have!"

A dozen years ago a statement like that from a jurist would have unleashed an avalanche of demand for impeachment.

This time the response is unanimous applauke.

Americans are not going to take it anymore. The most recent Gallup Poll reveals that three of four agree that "taking the law into que's own hands sometimes is justified."

Our Department of Justice reports that serious crime in the United States has declined each

Good day by Paul Har

of the past three years, yet, despite that statistical improvement, each year one in three souseholds is the victim of And what should be more numiliating, the Eisenhower-Foundation study reveals that our nation's crime rate — compared to others of the industrialized democracies — is "astronomical."

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Courts are constrained by an awareness that prisons are over-crowded, inadequately supervised, that imprisonment of any

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guns.
The Second Amendment
Foundation says that, "300,000
Americans a year use handguns
to defend themselves against

criminals; not because they want to but because they have to."
And income see, crimes against underprotected children gainst underprotected children overprotection for others. Society will suffer the impact of these years of fear for generations.

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# Pleads for concrete roads

To the Editor:

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# In Our Area



#### Phoenix

FUNDS TRICKLE in for the Phoenix Crisis Center through donations from activities such dance held recently at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Granite City. The organization was blished to help battered women and is trying to raise funds for support. At the dance, for right, are Phoenix board members Maxine Hoelter, Rita Blum, Richard Ballew, Carol, Chapbard Reddy and Connie McGee. Also on the board are Karen Birchler and Ron Koeneman.

# Police planning open house

The Granite City Police Department will be conducting an open house on Saturday, Aug. 3, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Tours of the facility was be offered by members of the department. Refreshments will be served. Police Chief Bill Harris is en-couraging the public to attend. During the-open house, applica-

Fines hit \$25,135

Traffic fines totaling \$25,135 have been distributed to Quad-City area government entities as part of \$143,353 in June traffic fines released by the office of Willard V. "Butch" Portell, Madison County circuit clerk

Madison County circuit clerk.
Fines distributed to this area and to state agencies during June included the following:
Granite City Madison \$1,000 Wenice \$1

\$3,103 \$1,939 \$2,441 \$15,380 \$197 \$36,700

The purpose of the auxiliary police is to assist the Granite City Police

tions will be accepted by the auxiliary police from persons who qualify for membership. Persons must be at least 20 years of age, have a Grantic City mailing address, be in good physical condition, have a high school diploma or its equivalent and have no criminal record

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All qualified applicants will
receive basic training from
members of the Granite City Police
Department, including firearms
training, Auxiliary policemen must
pass firearms training since they
are sometimes required to carry a
side arm by the chief of police.

# **Education reform bill hailed**

By DAVE WHALEY Staff writer

Staff writer
Education reforms in the Illinois
General Assembly were, for the
most part, well-received by local
school administrators.
As state lawmakers ended their
session in June and early July
seeveral reforms were passed into
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THE MAJOR PART of the reform was a 28-joint program which addresses: the issues of teacher-administration reform, curriculum reform, learning environment, accountability to the community and control of the property of the

The thing I liked most of all was the money we will be receiving. Any funds we can get going through this district will be useful..'

— Max Redmond, Superintendent, Granite City

new teachers entering the profession after July 1, 1988, Redmond felt periodic evaluations were a better way to sort out the outstanding teachers from others.

"I know Arkansas has had alteracy test and a stepped-up merit system," he said. "But I don't know the best things. The evaluation tests are much better. To me, a complete college education and teacher certification is good enough to be hired."

ired."

Redmond also was encouraged by the item calling for creation of arent-teacher committees on

dresses: the issues of teacherdoministration reform, curriculum
reform, learning environment, accountability to the community and
structural reform.

"Most of it liked," said Max Redmond, superintendent of Grantle Cimond, superintendent of Grantle Cimond superintendent of Grantle Cimond superintendent of Grantle Cimond superintendent of Grantle Cimonther State board of education.

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asked if the new monies would have an effect on teachers' bargaining position. "But when I got here, it was clear the board had two main priorities. They wanted to get rid of the large debt and they wanted to get active the control of the large debt and they wanted to get active the monitorial of the large debt and they wanted to get active the monitorial of the monitor

done quite a bit in erasing the debt and now it's time to look at raises.

"I CAN'T REALLY say for certain how negotiations will go, but I hope we can work out something to benefit both sides."

Robert Vickers, superintendent of Venice School District 3, also saw many good things in the package.
"There's not necessarily anything I can see in it that I object to," he said. "It seems like a good package as as as can see. It may pure the seems like a good package as a see and the principals are also doing classroom teaching. The elementary principal teaches half-time and the high school principal has study hall responsibilities. But I am sure we will work it out." VICKERS ALSO saw good things in the curriculum reform.

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"VICKER'S ALSO saw good things in the curriculum reform."

"And to include health education in physical education in grades 9 and 10 could help a lot of schools."



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SURPRISE PRESENTATION. Retiring Superintendent of Schools Frank Kraus, center, receives a plaque from Granite City School Board President Kelly Hogan during a reception Thursday night for Dr. Max Redmond, who replaces Kraus in that post. From

ft are school board members Dewey Melton, Tom Miofsky and lan Crider; Kraus: Hogan; board member Ruth Lahr and Dr. Red-ond. The plaque noted the many and varied positions Kraus has eld during his 29 years with the school district.

#### GC apartment petition denied

A petition to build 20 efficiency apartments at 27th and Adams streets was denied by members of the Granite City Board of Appeals during a special meeting.

Charles Paulus of 2700 Center St. Paulus had originally planned to build it 2 two-bedroom apartments on the lot.

Paulus had originary presents on the lot.

Acting City Engineer Ed Schulze recommended that the variance be the zoning ordinance and because it takes away from the family character of the area. Schulze said the request was not in compliance with the zoning ordinance since the law requires 2,000 square feet per unit. The lot is composed of 24,100 square feet.

Schulze said the efficiency apartments would detract from the family specified to the square feet of the sq

ract a different type of person than would a two-bedroom apartment.

'Most people wanting a two-he said "But a person renting an ethic he said "But a person renting an efficiency apartment would have different goals and outlook."

A spokesman for residents of the area, Walter Sparks, also objected. He presented a petition with 80 area, Walter Sparks, also objected. He presented a petition with 80 area, Walter Sparks, also objected. He presented a petition with 80 area, Walter Sparks, also objected. He presented a petition with 80 area, Walter Sparks, also objected by the board, Richard Kerch, chairman of the board, said the board would have no objections to the original construction plan to build 12 two-Schulze said he does not know if Paulus will proceed with the 12-unit plan.

Paulus could not be reached for comment.

comment.

The final decision on the zoning will be made by the City Council.

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Clears arbitration statement

GRANITE CITY — A staff representative for City Hall Workers Local 799 said Monday the union may seek binding arbitration with the city concerning three worker the city concerning three worker grievances.

the city concerning three worker grievances.

In a clarification of his statement Friday, Bob Brown, staff representative for the workers, said the union will not seek binding arbitration concerning the staff of t

"City Council failed to implement Brown said if action by the city is not taken within the week to rectify the grievances, he will file an unfair labor practice complaint and then seek binding arbitration. Concerning the pay raises for employees, Brown said he still has ty of the scheduling for negotiations. LAST WEEK, Alderman Jeff Worthen, a member of the city megotiating committee, said all of the unions were sent letters that week.

week.
The letters explained the procedure and order in which contracts
will be reviewed.



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# Venice budgets \$1.4 million for year

By VALERIE EVENDEN Staff writer

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VENICE — A 51 4-million appropriation to operate the City of Venice in 1985-89 was approved by the City Council at its July 9 meeting.

Proposed expenditures listed in the new budget for the fiscal year that began May 1 and ends April 30, 1986, total \$1,465,102, up \$122,105 over last year's budget.

1986, total \$1,405,102, up \$122,105 over tast year's budget.

THE PRINCIPAL JUMP in the new budget appears in the area of in-surance, which virtually doubled, rom \$71,800 to \$141,000.

Explaining the up a public hear-ing on the budget last week, City At-torney Lawrence Hartman said.

"The increases we've had in health and accident insurance failed & show up previously, at least in the budgets approved in the past two years."

years."

A \$29,605 rise in projected police department expenditures is shown by the new departmental total of \$310,018.

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THE DIFFERENCE primarily reflects promotions within the department, which now lists three sergeants, a corporal, five full-time officers and one part-time patrolman.

Salaries for one corporal and eight patrolimen were listed in the 1984-85 budget. Last year's figure showed a \$44,426 decrease from the previous year, when fewer men and no pro-motions were included. Proposed expenditures involving new autos and equipment for the

Proposed expended.

MOST CITY EMPLOYEES in Venice received \$100 a month raises last year, but no raises were itemized in the new ordinance.

Fire department expenditures in the new budget were set at \$96,555 up \$12,000 from \$84,525 in the 1984-85 appropriation.

The difference is in allotted for expended.

appropriation.

The difference is in an amount allotted for night and weekend fire truck drivers, increased from \$26,308 to \$38,308.

\$26,308 to \$38,308.

The only lengthy discussion of the public hearing was prompted when Mayor Tyrone Echols commented about this item. He noted the man currently employed as a fire truck driver 'has been working 58 hours a week and being paid for only 40 hours.

hours
"IT IS MY JOB to have some fiscal responsibility, but I didn't think it was fair that he should be working all these hours without pay," the mayor said. extra hours since April and will be entitled to back pay from that point. "What it amounts to is that we owe him 18 hours pay a week since he started the job in April," the mayor

started the job in April, "we may said.
"We'd have to pay someone else to fill in for the drivers and the amount would be the same. He has agreed to work the extra hours for straight time," Echols said.
Fourth Ward Alderman Victor Valentine Sr. questioned whether any Illinois laws will be violated by a man working longer than 40 hours a week.

week.
"I UNDERSTAND firemen and
policemen are exempt from this
law," Third Ward Alderman John
Ervin said.

law," Third Ward Alderman John Ervin said.

"Let me say it is not mandatory his man work over 40 hours and the city cannot pay overtime rates for any additional hours. He has agreed to do so," the mayor stressed. The fire truck driver was in the audience and responded affirmatively to the mayor's statement.

AN INCREASE of \$7,000 was noted in the garbage collection fund, which totals \$127,320 in the new budget, with a \$4,000 increase for landfill fees and a \$3,000 raise for motor repairs.

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with the difference over the previous budget shown in parentheses, are:
Streets and alleys, \$222,559, up \$2,400; police department, \$310,018, up \$29,605; city officers' fees, salaries and expenses, \$98,222, up \$1,900; legal department, \$15,610, same; insurance premiums for bonds, fleet liability bullings policemen liability and accident group base for accident group base, \$141,000, up \$69,200.

Printing, \$2,950, same; sanitary and health, \$8,250, same; city hall, \$54,170, same; auditing, \$4,000, same; light and lighting, \$24,000, same; water, \$300, same.

FIRE DEPARTMENT and fire protection, \$96,525, up \$1,200; gar-bage collection, \$127,320, up \$7,000; police pension fund, \$98,877, same; Venice Public Library, \$52,500, same; Illinois Municipal Retire-ment, \$81,941, same.

ment, \$81,941, same.
Emergency Services (Civil Defense), \$2,950, same; services for aged, including insurance and fuel for van, transportation and confor van, transportation and con-atractual services, including meals, \$15,000, same; public health—ambulance service, \$15,000, same; planning and zoning, \$1,000; and contingency fund, \$35,000, same.

#### Reunion held at Watkins home; 65 attend July 4th celebration

Mrs. Jackie Watkins, 2643 Edwards St., held a family reunion at her home July 4. The day was spent playing voileyball and horseshoes.

About 65 were present. The group brought basket-dinners.

Out-of-town guests were Tom and Lynda Gillen and daughters, see Morleans, La, Ken Turcott, Tuscumbia, Mo.



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Births recorded at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, include: BOY Mr. and Mrs. David Pickett, 2511B State St., July 12, Justin Scott, 8 pounds, 2 ounces.

Births recorded at Oliver C. Anderson Hospital in Maryville, in-clude:

GIRL
Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Beverly)
Thomas of Granite City, July 9.
BOYS
Mr. and Mrs. Terry (Kerry)
Brawley of Granite City, July 8.
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey (Valerie)
Jones of Madison, July 8.

#### Girl born to Prazmas

Girl born to Prazmas
Jaime Lynn Prazma is the
newborn daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Louis Prazma, 3214a Klarney
Drive. The mother is the former
the and Mrs. Frank Holmes, and
Mrs. Rosemary Prazma, all
of cranite City, and the late Louis
Prazma. The 7 pound, 9 ounce infant
was born July. 5 at 8 elleville
brother, Buddy Prazma, 7 years old.

#### Officers to be named

The executive committee of the Southwestern Illinois Metropolitan and Regional Planning Commission will meet Thursday evening, July 18, at Augustine's Restaurant, 1200 Centreville Ave., Belleville, at 7:45 p.m. A meeting to nominate officers of the commission will start at 6.

#### Mat weaving class set for Indian site

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#### Speakers on colitis

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Peggy Rehmer and Gregory Garrett, registered pharmicists, will be
the guest speakers at the next DonJudy Crohn's and Colitis Group,
meeting at 7:30 pm. Thursday, July
18, at St. Elizabeth's Hospital,
Belleville, in the Willow Room.
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Disease or uccerative collis is invited to attend.

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#### Explorers

**GRANITE CITY POLICE** Department organization plained by Chief of Police Bill Harris, left, to Explorers Bill Early center, and John Bone, both members of Explorer Post 10-4. Harris was the guest speaker at an Explorer meeting in the Madison Recreation Center July 10, Harris was an Explorer ad-

#### Heat shelters are available

The following are a list of heat shelters available to Madison County residents through Septem-ber.

County residents through septem-f-County Emergency Services and Disaster Agency head Ed Harris said recently that, unlike in previous years when shelters were opened only during heat aferts and emergencies, this year at an needed basis.

Those seeking to escape the heat should call the shelter rearrest them before going to the facility. Harris said: This will officials time to prepare lost the properties of the country of the The heat should call the shelter facility. Harris said: This will officials time to prepare lost the heat should be the country of the country of the facility. Harris said: This will officials time to prepare lost

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—Collinsville Fire Department,
St. St. Center St., Collinsville,
George Kroder, 344-2990;
—East Alton Police Department,
117 W. Main St., East Alton,
pilice Virban, 259-6212; Center,
3rd St., East Alton, Mike Urban,
259-2990;
—Edwardsville Police Depart-

ment, 400 N. Main St., Edwardsville, Ben Dickmann, 556-213;
sville, Ben Dickmann, 556-213;
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8th St., Roxana, Francis Pitt, 254-8293;
—Troy Senior Citizens Center, 410 Wickliffe, Troy, Tom Lawrence, 154 Main St., Venice Ben Honorable, 452-1386;
—Venice Gity Hall, Broadway and Junction, Venice, Ben Honorable, 451-1386 City Hall, 111 N. Wood River, 2000 River, 20

# Social Notes

THE GOLDEN AGERS Circle Club held a salad luncheon at noon Tuesday, July 9, at The Anchorage Recreation Center, with 34 members and one guest, William Zinn, atten-

and one guest, William Zinn, attending.
President Ruby Corbitt said the prayer and kilchen help was provided by Caroline Lux, Jennie Moody, Francis Jones, Corbitt, Loretta Wyskoeil and Carrie Hart.
Following the meal, games were played and the winners were played and the winners were byskoeil. Moody, Belan Thiele, Wyskoeil, Moody, Belan Thiele, Wiskoeil, Moody, Belan Thiele, Albainess meeting will conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday, July 23, at The Anchorage center.

Anchorage center.

JOHN WADE, grandson of Mrs.

E.J. Wade of Granite City, spent last weekend with his grandmother. Accompanying him was his guardian Mrs. Lonnie Rush, and her son, Mrs. Tomerly of Seoul, Korea, the family has moved to Hong Kong. where Mr. Rush is stationed. The family will spend the rest of the summer with relatives in North Carolina and Colorado, returning to Hong Kong in August.

CHOOMER AND EAST European Friends will host their annual family picine at Tower Lake on the Southern Illinois University at Edwards will earnup from noon to 6 p.m. July 21. Admission is free, and ethnic dancers in costume will perform.

DEAN AND MARY BROWN will be ministering in song at 7 p.m. Sun-day, July 21, at Son-Life Church, 1203 Vandalia, Collinsville.

1203 Vandalia, Collinsville.
The couple has traveled in full-time music ministry for 10 years, visiting Canada, Asia, Africa, the Middle East and Europe.
The public is being invited.
ST. MARGARET Mary's Cub-Scout Pack 103, Den 3, was presented for the public pack. The public line of the public line in the public pack of the public pack. The public pack of the public pack of the public pack of the public pack. The public pack of the public pack of the public pack of the public pack of the public pack. The public pack of the public pack of the public pack of the public pack of the public pack. The public pack of the public pack. The public pack of the p

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Scouts receiving awards were
Nathan Knezevich, Michael
Kirksey, Joseph Judd, Brian
Kulasza and Thomas Cupples.

St. Margaret Mary's Boy Scout Troop 103 members and their families attended a family picnic in Den 3's honor at Wilson Park.

Den 3's honor at Wilson Park.

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in St. Louis for a dinner on the return trip.
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New wave was a hair-do?
A roach was something you stepped on?
Coke was a drink in a bottle shaped like a girl?
A turkey was the dinner you had at Thanksgiving?
A turkey was the dinner you had at Thanksgiving?
Chippendiae was furniture or Walt Disney cartoon characters?
Earrings were only for girls?
Nikes were missles?
Drive-ins were movies, not banks or restaurants?
Coming out of the closet was something your clothes did?
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To bring back even more memories, here are some 'Do y member when's' listed 10 years ago (has it been that long

eady?):
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ame?'
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'747' was the time you left for school?
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# **Obituaries**

#### Helen Brinkmeyer

Helen K. (Kiser) Brinkmeyer.
Helen K. (Kiser) Brinkmeyer, 83, of Dallas, Texas, formerly of Madison, died at 12:35 p.m. Sattle, 13:3, 1985, at Doctors Help at 19:3, 1985, at 19:3, 1985, at 19:3, 1985, at 19:3, 1985, at 19:3,

in 1976.
Syrvivors include two sisters-in-law, Laurena Bersin and Genevieve Buback, both of St. Louis, and one nephew, Joe Hempen of St. Louis. Private graveside services were held at 2 p. m. Tuesday, July 16, at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.

Township.
Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home, 501
Madison Ave., Madison, was in
charge of arrangements.

#### Theresa Brzostowski

Theresa Brzostowski
Theresa J. (Jaroski) Brzostowski,
80, of 2744 Sunset Drive died at 8:14
am. Saturday, July 13, 1985, at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center. She had
been ill for eight years and
hospitalized for one day.
Born in Granite City, Mrs.
Brzostowski rasided in Madison for
most of her Ille before moving to
Granite City eight years ago.
Granite City eight years ago.
To the Madison school district.
Mrs. Brzostowski was a member
of St. Mary's Catholic Church in
Madison and Madison Senior
Citizens.

Citizens.
Survivors include one daughter,
Johanna Kacera of Granite City, and

Johanna Kacera of Granile City, and one grandchild.
Visitation was held Tuesday, July 16, at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave., followed by Mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madison, the Rev. Frank Kordek officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville Township. Memorials are requested for Madison County Senior Citizens in Alton or the Visiting Nurse Association of Fairview Heights.

#### David Daniels Jr.

David Lee Daniels Jr., 25, of 2222 State St. died at 5:50 p.m. Sunday, July 14, 1985, at St. Joseph Hospital, Breese.

Mr. Daniels apparently died after

he became overheated. He was pro-nounced dead by Clinton County Cor-oner David Moss.

Authorities said he initially suf-fered from heat stroke and then hyperventilated as a large and unru-ly crowd gathered closely about him at Carlyle Lake. An ambulance crew heat difficulty reaching him mitchly

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had difficulty reaching him quickly.
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suffered an electrical shock from
wires. He was walking Sunday when
he collapsed from intense heat.
Born in Granite City, Mr. Daniels
previously lived in Venice for 24
years. He was of the Methodist faith.
Among the survivors are one
sister, Mrs. Paul Hill of Patricia
Heinzelman of Virginia Beach, Va.
Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday, July
17, at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home,
501 Madison Ave., Madison, Burial
will follow at Calyary Cemetery, Edwardsville Township.



#### **Anna Donnelly**

Anna Honnelly,
Anna Hartman Donnelly, 74, of
Madison died at 11:01 a.m. Sunday,
July 14, 1985, at home. She had been
under a doctor's care.
Born in St. Louis, Mrs. Donnelly
resided in Madison for 34 years.
She was employed as an
assembler at Cupples industries. St.
Louis, where she retired in 1600. of
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Madison.
She was preceded in death by her husband, William J. Donnelly. They were married Dec. 10, 1931, at Most Holy Trinity Catholic Church in St. Louis.

Landy Trinity Catholic Church in St.
Survivors include two daughters.
Mrs. Gary (Carol) Erney of Collinsville and Mrs. Allyn (Beverly)
Dion of Washington, Mo., and seven
grandchildren.
Visitation was held Monday, July
15, at Lahey-Sedlack Funeral Home,
501 Madison Ave., Madison. Services
were conducted Tuesday, July 16, at
St. Mary's Catholic Church, the Rev.
Frank Kordek officiating. Burial
was at Valley View Cemetery, Edwardsville.



**Alberta Ethington** 

Alberta Marie (Luthy) Ethington, 67, of 2908 Edwards St. died at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, July 13, 1985, at Barnes Hospital in St. Louis. She had

been ill for several years and hospitalized for four weeks. Born in Percy, III. Mrs. Ethington resided in Granite City for 33 years. She was of the Protestant faith, a member of Navy Mothers Club of, American 850 and Granite City Senjor Citizens.

Senior Citizens.
Mrs. Ethington was preceded in death by her husband. Richard Calvin Ethington, in 1970; one son, Vernon 'Archie Ethington; one brother, Walter Lee Luthy; and three sisters, Rosalea Wroten, Ruby

brother, W. R. Rosslee Watter, M. R. Buby Wrenen and Clarists Hiser. Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Wayne (Allee) Curless-Gibson of Granite City; five sons, Calvin Dale Ethington and Glenn Dean Ethington, both of Granite City Richard Lee Gale Ethington of Manussus, Va., and Carl David

Ethington of Peoria, Ariz.; three brothers, Henry Luthy and Paul Luthy, both of Willisville, III, and Raymond Luthy of Texas: two sisters. Violet Luthy of Springfield, III., and Mrs. George (Naomi) Viglucci of Palm Coast, Fla.; 21 grandchildren and 11 great-srandchildren

grandchildren ann 11-given-grandchildren. Visitation was held Monday, July 15, at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedr-linghaus Ave., with Navy Mothers Club services at 7 p.m. Funral ser-vices were held there Tuesday, July 16, the Rev. William Jordan of tenating. Burial west—the Odd Pellows Cemetery, Percy, III.

#### James Falls Sr.

James G. Falls Sr., 75, of 3201 Amhurst, Collinsville, died at 12:30 a.m. Monday, July 15, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He had

been ill for two weeks and hospitalized for one week.

Born in Evansville, Ind., Mr. Falls resided in Collinsville for 25 years. He was the owner and operator of James G. Falls Stables.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma (Brendal) Falls; three daughters. Mr. Burken of the Mr. Barten of the Mr. Bart

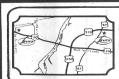
#### **Ruth Kinder**

Ruth O. Kinder, 73, of 1929 Rhodes St., Madison, died at 10:55 a.m. Sur-day, July 14, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. She had been ill alone week and hospitalized the sami length of time. Born in Granite City, Mrs. Kinder was a lifelong resident of Venice and Madison.

She was employed for many years at the Madison Public Library. Mrs. (See OBITS, Page 10A

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# Business

#### Cancer unit warns about too much sun

Sisfer Mary Louise Moser, president of the Quad City Unit of the American Cancer Society, today called on area residents to exercise caution when in the sun and prevent possible skin cancer. According to mouth, skin cancer has risen in incidence sharply over the last decade.

"Here again," said Sr. Moser, "is an example of what we can do to possibly prevent cancer in our lives simply by taking better care of ourselves.
"The again," said Sr. Moser, "is an example of what we can do to possibly prevent cancer in our lives simply by taking better care of ourselves.
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Norwegians paid \$725 million in taxes on purchases of beer, wines and spirits in 1983.

#### Even Pac-Man, Dragon Slayer pay taxes

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Johnson. In Riscal 1984, the amusement decal earned the state \$900,000.

The number of decals jumped five years ago when the video game business boomed, Johnson said, but since then the number of machines has remained fairly stable.

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the past, arrested owners for removing the notice," he said.
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Once a machine is seized, owners
are usually quick to pay the \$35
Mulcrone said, because the
machines are often quite profitable.

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#### Nuclear safety advancing here

SPRINGFIELD — Plans are moving ahead for a pioneering instack monitoring system that Gov. James Thompson said will keep Illinois "a national leader in nuclear safety and emergency preparedness."

The program is an outgrowth of legislation sponsored by two Lake County legislators, Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis, R-Zion, and Rep. Robert Churchill, R-Lake Vallal, last year. It calls for the monitors to be installed at Zion and Dresden nuclear power plants to allow the Department of Nuclear Safety to constantly monitor gases released by the plants.

The Zion plant lies in Geo-Karis'

and Churchill's legislative dis-tricts.

tricts.

Installation is expected to be complete at each nuclear power plant in the state within seven years. A monitor was installed at the LaSalle County nuclear power station near Marseilles in 1983.

The monitors, to be installed at a cost of \$1.7 million, will continue at cost of \$1.7 million, will continue to the control of the complex for a

ously evaluate the samples for a variety of radioactive substances that could unintentionally be re-

The data will be fed to the de-partment's central computer at Springfield by designated tele-

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#### Accord reached on sheet metal workers

sneet metal workers

Sheet metal workers returned to work: Thursday, ending a 10-day grown to the state of th

and picketing.
Union members will meet at 8:30
p.m. July 17 to vote on a three-year
contract proposal.
The dispute focused on wages and
contract language. Base hourly pay
has been \$16.03.

**Blood contribution** drive here Aug. 8

A Red Cross blood drive has been set for St. Elizabeth Medical Center. 2109 Madison Ave., on Thursday, Aug. 8, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Pascal Hall will be the location and no appointment is needed. The community is invited, according to Pat Davis at 798-3028.

#### Assessor's team will

photograph GC homes

A field team from the office of the township assessor, Darlene Laub, will be canvassing Granite City, tak-ing new pictures of area homes. "This is just to update her records on all properties in Granite City," all spokesman said. The field city, "all be driving a dark blue 1978 Ford LTD.

#### Raises smaller for your boss

Continuing a three-year trend, salary increases for top executives of 1,000 major U.S. corporations were smaller in 1983 than in 1982, although bonuses were higher. The median salary increase for top manufacturing executives, for the complex way of regrent compared. example, was 7 percent, compared with 9 percent in 1982 and about 12 percent in 1981 and 1980.

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## Obituaries

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Messes was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Madison. The Continue of the First Presbyterian Church of Madison. The Continue of Continue o

Georgia Mitchell

Mrs. Georgia Mitchell
Mrs. Georgia A. (Gary.) Mitchell,
81, iot. 2113 Illinois Ave. died at Colonial Haven Nursing Home at 7 p.m.
Monday, July 15, 1985. She was ill
hree years and resided at the nursing facility the past two years.
Born Oct. 8, 1904, in Greenville,
Ky., Mrs. Mitchell resided here 44,
years. Previously, she lived in
Hopkinsville, Ky.
Mrs. Mitchell was a member of Second Baptist Church. She and her
husband, Odis L. Mitchell Sr., were
married in 1922 in Kentucky. He survis St.

Mao surviving are-a son, Odis like' Mitchell Jr. of Granite City; b orbothers, Bishop Gary of Colum-s, Ohlo, and R. B. Gary of phinsville, Ky.; three sisters, s. Eddie Hightower of Elkton, Mrs. Vivian Jones of pkinsville and Mrs. Chet (Lor-ne) Filiurski of Traverse City,

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NOTICE OF CLOSURE

A plan to close the Nesco Steel Bar-rell Co. hazardous waste storage ocility located in Granite (fity has been submitted to the Illinois En-tironmental Protection Agency (EPA) pursuant to Subpart G of 35 Ill. Adm. Code 725. The site is owned by Nesco Steel Barrel Co. and will continue operations at this site following closure of the storage facility.

Closure of the storage facility.

Interested persons are invited to submit written comments on the plan or request modifications of the plan or request modifications of the plan within 30 days of the first publication date of this notice. Written comments must be edoressed to the IEPA, Public & Intergovernmental Programs, AttriTublic Notice Cler. 2200 Churchill Road, Springfield, Illinois 62706.

The site must be closed in accordance with the standards set forth in the Environmental Protection Act, Ill.
Rev. Stat., Ch. 111 1/2, Parts. 1001 et seq., and regulations adopted thereunder.

thereunder.

The proposed closure plan, closure performance requirements, and other documents are available for inspection and may be copied at a cost of 25 cents per page at the IEPA's Springfield headquarters. These documents are also available for inspection and copying at the Collinsville Field Office, DLPC Field Manager, 2009 W. Mall Street, Collinsville, Il 62234 (618/345-4606).

Mich.; two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Wished grandchildren. Wished grandchildren. Wetherdow, July 17, al Bob Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 203. Ponton Road, and from 9 to 10 a.m. Thursday at Second Baptist Church, 2100 Illinois Ave., prior to services at the church at 10 a.m. Thursday, July 18, with the Rev. Carl Watkins officiating. Burlail will be at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville Township. Memorials may be contributed to the church.



SERVICES for Mrs. Lillie Brokaw Brueggemann, 86. a 75-year resident of Granite City, were held July 15 at First resbyterian Church from Irwin Chapel for Funerals. She died at 10:55 a.m. July 12, 1985, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Inman convicted of murder

Thomas Inman, 34, Granite City, was convicted of murder, attempted nurder and armed violence July 12 by a St. Clair County jury, which deliberated 9½, hours. He was acquitted of aggravated battery. The charges related to the stabbing death of Steven Gerstenecker, 27, Troy, and the wounding of John Fink, 28, also of Troy, Feb. 26 near an entrance ramp to Interstate Routes 55-70 at St. Clair Avenue in

East St. Louis.
Prosecutors said the hunting-knife attack followed an argument that had originated at Roxy's night club in Brooklyn. Mr. Gerstenecker was stabbed three times in the back, once in the throat, once in the side

Two companions of Inman are awaiting trial on charges of attempted murder, armed violence and agravated battery.

#### Fans offered to fight heat

Summer heat relief in the form of free fans is being offered to Quad-City area residents.

Persons aged 55 and older, and persons who cannot afford a fan, are welcome to one of the 150 fans to be distributed at 10 a.m. Saturday by New Life Assembly, 1909 State St., "Heat of the fans of the fans of the fans of the fans are important, according to the fans are important, according to the

Rev. Daniel Moore, New Life Assembly pastor. Moore added that if the need requires it, more fans will be made available.

In addition of the most state of the state and the state of the state of the state and the state of the state of the state Saturday to the area's needy.

The fans are being distributed in conjunction with KNUC-Channel 24, the Caristian broadcasting station operated independently by the New Life Evangelistic Center, St. Louis.

## Meeting scheduled on kish

A meeting is scheduled for Thursday to discuss kish, the silver giltter found on cars and sidewalks in Granite City.
Henry Bieniecki, administrative assistant to Granite City-Mayor Voin Dee Cruse, said Monday he and Cruse would meet with Watter Pranke, region to Illi Biolice Tranke, region to Illi Biolice Forman and the Collinsville.

vironmental Protection Agency in Collinsville. Bieniecki said the IEPA will up-date the city on efforts to locate the origin of the material. The IEPA has discussed putting

up a directional monitor at Granite City Steel to find out where the kish is coming from. Bienieckl said the steel plant had agreed to install the monitor, but its location had not been decided on.



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# 2 state agencies squabbling

By DENNIS McMURRAY
Despite having an attorney-client relationship by law, the Illinois Attorney General's Office (1AGO) and Illinois Environmental Protection Agency (1EPA) are continuing to engage in a politically charged public proposed of the protection of the p

ty includes environmental enforcement.

In that letter, Carlsón alleged delays by IAGO in filing hazardous waste cases brought to it was to the control of t

and resulting indelays.
"IT DEMONSTRATES to me the attorney general has not made the necessary commitment of resources to prosecute hazardous-waste cases, which is remarkable given the 60 percent increase in the 1AGO budget the past two fiscal years," Carlson cold.

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said and the letter be had increased the number of hazardous-waste cases referred to either the U.S. EPA for federal enforcement action or to county state's attorneys, who Carlson said were "more expeditious" than the attorney general. He said the IEPA referred only 10 percent of its 1984 cases to the Illinois attorney for the lithinois attorney for the lithinois attorney for the letter, Carlson has made similar comments in public appearances and in press interviews.

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HARTIGAN AND HIS aides in
return have been more publicly
entermined by the publicly
in filing cases were usually due to
poor staff work by the agency.

They dispute Carlson's figures and
assert that he IAGQ files environmental cases within an
average of lo days, Hartigan's top
assistant, Dean Murdeh, description
"smokescreen" for its own inadequate staff work.

Murdeh says the office is filing
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guate staff work.

Murdoch says the office is filing cases, on average, in half the time as under the prior attorney general, Republican Tyrone Fahner. Har-

Thompson is a Republican.

Hartigan alleged July 9 his office
"We not been given free access to
the files which contain the Information necessary for the office to enforce the environmental laws of Illinois... It is becoming increasingly
clear the IEPA is unable or unwilling to perform its statutory mandate."

HARTIGAN SPOKESMAN Jerry Owens said the IEPA previously Owens said the IEPA previously restricted assistant attorney generals to two days a week and "the slowest copying machine in the place" when they reviewed IEPA files for casess.

Owens said this has been increas-

ed to three days a week but "they're not really cooperating." He com-pared the situtation to unlimited ac-cess to IEPA files allowed the Department of Energy and Natural Resources, which is under the gover-

nor.

In addition to allegations of lack of cooperation, exchanged by both staffs, finger-pointing also has occurred over a litany of specific cases, most involving waste sites. Each has blamed the other for delay extended.

or inaction.

Hartigan last week alleged the IEPA told his office no hazardous waste existed on a Kewanee site where an explosion later injured two children. An aide cited a memo writ-

the explosion. It dealt with test results at the site and said, "Spilled material which would have been waste under the Resource Conserva-tion and Recovery Act isn't hazar-

tion and Recovery Act Isn't hazardous."

(INDA SCHIEN of IEPA said IAGO was provided a 3º page survey and laboratory analysis that showed what was at the site. Nearly three months after getting that information, the IAGO had yet to assign an autorney when the explosion occurrency when the provided in the campaign of the provided in the campaign for governor next year.

HARTIGAN AIDES charge Carlson's allegations are an effort by the administration of Thompson, who is expected to seek a fourth term in 1986, to undercut and discredit Hartigan on the issue.

discredit Hartigan on the Issue. IN IEPA officials say the allegations against them by Hartigan are an attempt to divert attention from IAGO organizational problems.

LIBERAL

# **GOP** blames Democrats for liability insurance snag

Madison County Republican Party Chairman Ed Ragsdale said Wednesday the county's curren liability insurance troubles are "scandalous," and suggested measures he said could reduce the

"scandalous," and suggested measures he said could reduce the liability crisis.

Madison County was informed recently could have been considered to the liability insurance county. Governmental Interinsurance Exchange, will cease covering the county July 21, in part because of this area's reputation for high jury awards. Dr. Ragadale in a press congenity of the said the loss of insurance is the result of "Democratic shenanigans now coming due and the taxpayers must pay the substance of the said the loss of insurance is the result of "Democratic shenanigans now coming due and the taxpayers must pay the substance carrier can be found, Madison County may have to self-insure, with claims paid from funds accumulated in the tort, judgment and liability fund. That fund is raised through property taxes.

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Ragsdale said a major part of the problem is, that local attorneys are allowed to appear in front of judges whose campaigns they've contributed to.

effect, he said, attorneys nkroll" judges they want on the

bench.
"It seems patently obvious to me that there's a built-in conflict of interest." Ragsdale said.
"All Madison County judges are Democrats and many are sympathetic to Democratic autorneys who bring liability cases into their courts," he said.
Ragsdale said the present system

has created a "lawsuit paradise" in the county and resulted in Madison County juries awarding some of the highest liability judgments in the U.S.

U.S. aid that under the contingency system of legal fees, lawyers collect a large percentage of jury awards, regardless of the amount of work they ve put into the case.

He said a major portion of the \$60,000 a judge raised during his last retention campaign came from

retention campaign came from liability attorneys in this area.

Ragsdale, said juries here are often made up of predominately blue-collar, under-educated people because attorneys screen out people who are educated.

He said the public should be made wrom that a taxnayers they end

who are educated.
He said the public should be made aware that, as taspayers, they are the said that the said the sa

locate coverage.
"I oppose the taxpayers being exposed to unlimited risks," Ragsdale said. "It's unconscionable and scandalous."

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The lottery's net profits — tunds

record of \$912 million in 1983-84.
The lottery's net profits—funds transferred to the state's General Revenue Fund to help support education and other human services programs—reached \$516 million. up 36 percent over last year's \$379.8 million.

illion: Lottery players won \$587.7 million in prizes, up 37 percent over last year's \$430.3 million. And commis-sions paid to sales agents were up 35 percent, from \$45.6 million to \$61.8

Jerald E. Havener, acting lottery superintendent, said all of the games with the exception of the Daily Game showed significantly increas-

of sales.

Lotto sales were up 90 percent, reaching \$\$67.4 million, compared to the previous year's \$290 million. He said they increased largely because of the visibility the game achieved last summer when the lottery ofered a \$40 million prize, largest ever awarded in a North American lottery.

ottery.
Lotto sales continued to remain strong, even though there were no single-winner prizes in excess of \$14 million in the remainder of the year.
Instant games showed sales improvement, reaching \$234 million,

up 19 percent over the previous year's \$196.6 million.

Pick-4 sales rose 53 percent, reaching \$75.5 million, up from \$49.3 million. Havener attributed the increase in Pick-4 sales to the increase in Pick-4 sales to the increase in Frequency evenings at week.

Daily Gaine sales declined by 3 percent, from \$367 million to \$356 million attributed to increased interest in the other lottery games, particularly Lotto.

Lottery agents increased 12 percent. By the end of the fiscal year, 2,801 of the \$825 agents sold all of the lottery's products. The remainder \$100.00 million produced almost \$2.8 million in sales. The video lottery games produced almost \$2.8 million in sales. The video lottery has been withdrawn from the market while marketing data developed from the test is evaluated to determine whether it should be reinfroduced. The special produced almost \$2.8 million in produced in 1984-85 were greater than the combined respective totals of all revenues and profits for the first eight years.

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builties Meet of the many mementos of the Amedican. West date from the 1850s to the furn of the century. Theltom is open to the public daily during summer months and on weekends in the fall and spring.

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Daniels. Krupinsky was also selected as assistant choreographer for The Muny's production of My Fair Lady this summer and Daniel was selected as a member of the adapted to the company of the company dance team will include Ellen Cook, Michael Lawler, Erik Mortensen, Gina Nicoletti, Chris Seiler and Kim Smith.

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Among the singers will be Muny veterans Rich Pisarkiewicz and Harry Weber Diagnetic and Harry Weber Diagnetic and Harry Weber Diagnetic and Harry Weber Diagnetic and Harry Ha

#### **Buddy Rich Orchestra** to perform in concert

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Northwest Plaza's Big Band concert series continues with the Buddy
Rich Orchestra performing on Sunday, July 14, at 2 p.m.
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Back to the Future

1234 Screenwriter and producer Bob Gale, who co-wrote and co-produced Back to the Future, told me recently that his new film was actually shelved five

film was actually shelved live years ago because no studio thought it had potential. Even Disney, now suffering under the failure of Return to Cast of the State of the State

In Back to the Future, Michael J. Fox stars as Marty McPly, a high school senior with nerdy parents, a knockout girl friend and a crazy scientist for a friend

The time is the present.

One day, Marty is called by his mad scientist friend (Christopher Lloyd) and told to meet him in a deserted shopping center parking lot late at-night. The scientist shows up with a large truck that has a Delorean inside. When the car is fueled with plutonium and driven at 88 miles per hour can actually travel backwards or forward in Next thing you know, Marty has taken the Delorean for a test drive while being chased by some terrorists. He ends up back in his own home town in the year 1955. Through a well-plotted set of circumstances, he is faced with the callenge of matching up his mom and dad so that he can provided he and the crazy scientist flow a much younger crazy scientist loan get the Delorean up to 88 miles per

hour again across the town square.
Under the banner of Steven Spielberg, Back to the Future has been made into an immensel entertaining and immensel entertaining and the square of the

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wife is played by Meg Foster
and his two children are played
by four performers because of a
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Kight after he has arrived in
the Amazon, Boothe has his
family with him on the edge of
the job site. As they are about to
leave for a meal, their two-yearold son disappears.

HARRY HAMM

Taken by an Indian tribe knowns the Invisible People who are charmed by the lad's good nature, the abduction starts a 10-year search for the boy. Eventually, Boothe finds his son but learns that the boy is now thoroughly a jungle Indian. Circumstances force Boothe to introduce the land of the

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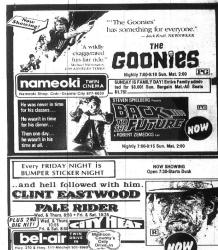
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Milsap, who was once kicked out of music class for playing rock and roll instead of classical music, is the only three-time winner of the Male Vocalist of the Year Award from the association. He is the only entral taller to carry away the state of the Year Awards from CMA, and also a bree-time Grammy winner.

His first number one single, "Pure

Love," was followed by a succession of filts such as "(I'm A) Stand By My Woman Man," "(There's). No Gettin 'Over Me' and 'Greatest Hils, Volume 11, 'Indudes his new hit, 'Ishe Keeps the Home Fires Burning."

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Janie Fricke began her career singing commercial jingles and back-ups for studie artists. Her verseigner studie artists. Her verseigner som heemen noticed attenuity her identity was still unknown. Pinally, she agreed to sign a solo recording contract, and her career blossomed.

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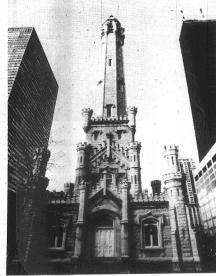
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Royal Vising Line will feature eight sailings beginning this December to view Halley's Cornel, with departures from December, 1985 through March, 1986. Several noted astronomers will lecture aboard the cruises, including sordered astronomy and space sciences at Cornell University in thace, N.Y. and author of hundreds of articles and more a dozen books, including 'Cosmos.' the best selling science book in the English language.

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Other noted lecturers will include Dr. William Kaufmann, adjuriet pro-fessor of physics at San Diego Un-versity: Dr. David Morrison, professor of and vice-chancelor for research at the University of Ha-

more than 10,000 fish and sea creatures. A special Coral Reef exhibit insplights Caribbean fish, with daily feedings by scuba divers. Both of these attractions are free on Fridays, with a minimal charge the rest. Further along Lake Shore Drive, extending from North to Hollywood Avenues, lies Lincolb Park. The largest park in the city of the largest



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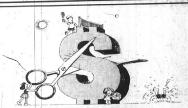
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thsp. finely minced scallions
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Mix together all ingredients.

CHINESE CRAB SALAD
WITH CUCUMBER
2 thesps. rice wine vinegar
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1 thep, dark sesame oil
4 tsp. sugar
1 cup crab meat, carefully
picked over
4a cup thinly sliced scallions
3 cups peeled shredded cucumber (cut cucumbers
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and cut strips strips.
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Arrange onion slices in the bottom of a greased baking dish and place fish on top. Combine remaining vegetables and spread over fish. Combine wine, lemon juice and seasonings and pour over all. Cover and bake at 350 degrees F for 25 to 30 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when tested with a fork. Serve with lemon wedges.

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#### Taco ribs changes pace

4 to 5 lbs. spareribs, cut into serving-size pieces
1 envelope tacoseasoning mix
1 cup tomato juice
4, cup cider vinegar
1, cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 tsp. celery seed
Pilce ribs in ist misser, covered, 55
to 65 minutes until almost tender.
Combine seasoning mix, tomato
juice, vinegar, sugar and celery
seed.
Drain ribs, place on grill over

Seed.

Drain ribs, place on grill over medium coals. Brush generously with the coals. Brush generously with the coals are the coals and turning brushing and turning frequently. 15 to 20 minutes, until ribs are tender and a rich golden brown.

rown. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

# Recipe Tip: Fish is a good selection for a quick and easy meal-For the best taste, fish should be fresh and never overcooked. Help Your Heart Recipes are from the Fourth Edition of the American Heart Association, Inc. Chinese salads for those simmering summers

Yield: 8 Servings Approx. Cal/Serv.: 200

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ozs. Chinese vermicelli (bean threads) cup peeled shredded cu-cumber

cumber
1½ cups thin hot and sour
dressing (see recipe
above)

2 tbsps. minced scallions 1 tbsp. dark sesame oil

Soak bean threads in hot water 30 minutes. Drain and drop bean threads into boiling water for 5 minutes. Drain and rinse well

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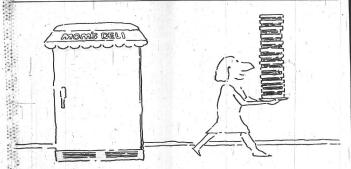
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½ lb. musn. 6 tbsps. butter

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Cayenne pepper
Salt and black pepper
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Place eggs under broiler for several minutes and watch close-

sonings to taste.
Place eggs under broiler for several minutes and watch closer-ly. When they are almost done, re-move from broiler and cover with grated cheddar cheese. Return to broiler until cheese is

melted. (Be careful not to let

SESAME RICE 3 cups water 1½ cups short grain brown

1½ cups short grain bro rice 1 tbsp. butter 2 tbsps. chopped cashews 3 tbsps. butter ½ cup sesame seeds ¼ tsp. cayenne pepper v2 cup sesame seeds
44 tsp. cayenne pepper (or
more to taste)
1 bay leaf, crumbled
42 tsp. salt
42 lime

½ ilme

1 thsp. rose water (optional)

Bring water to boil. Add rice
and once again bring to boil.

Reduce heat to simmer and
simmer until liquid is absorbed (35
to 45 minutes). While rice cooks.
saute cashews in 1 tablespoon butter until golden brown, stirring
frequently. Remove from heat and
set aside. Heat 3 tablespoons butter. Add sesame seeds, cayenne
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quently. Combine cashews and sesame seeds and stir into hot cooked rice. Add ½ teaspoon salt. or to taste, mix thoroughly. Sprin-kle with juice of ½ lime and rose water, if desired.

LEMON LOAF

2 tbsps. butter
½ cup honey
2 large eggs, beaten
½ cup milk
1½ cups whole when whole wheat pastry

flour 1 tsp. baking powder

1 tsp. oaking powder
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. (rounded) grated
lemon rind
2 tbsps. lemon juice
½ cup chopped walnuts
2 tbsps. lemon juice
3 tbsps. honey Preheat oven to 325 F. Mix but-

Preheat oven to 325 F. Mix Outer, hone, eggs and milk in large bowl until smooth and creamy. Sift together whole wheat pas-try flour, baking powder and salt. Slowly add dry ingredients to creamed mixture, mix well, then add grated lemon rind, 2 table-spoons lemon juice and chopped walnuts.

spoons lemon juice and chopped walnuts.

Spoon into standard-size buttered loaf pan and let sit in warm spot for 20 minutes. Bake at 325 to 350 F for 1 hour. Cool for 10 minutes in pan, then turn out onto cooling rack for 10 minutes. Place loaf on plate. Perforate top by punching holes with fork. Spoon mixture of lemon juice and honey onto top of loaf. Allow loaf to absorb juice. Chill for 2 to 3 hours: Slice very thin.

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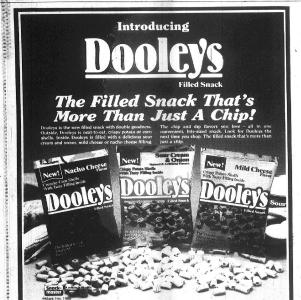


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Some favorite ingredients for Chinese salads, not often found in American or European salads, include Chinese green leeks, white radish (Chinese turnip, bok choy, Chinese celery, Chinese yard-long beans, bean curd (tofu), green bean noodles, agar-agar and jellyfish. All of these can be found at the larger Oriental food stores, and several are generally available in large supermarkets.

Chinese salads often include as

able in large supermarkets.

Chinese salads often include as well a number of ingredients more familiar to salad bar habitues in this country: bell peppers, bean sprouts, carrots, cucumber and shredded chicken or ham.

Two excellent salad dressings

from Hunan Province appear in Henry Chung's "Hunan Style Chinese Cookbook." We not have been able to the Chung's recipes for Rich Hot and Sour Dessing.

Many Chinese salads, especially those that include meat, seafood or chicken, call for noodles (mein Chinese). You may want to experiment with the several varieties of noodles available in Oriental specialty stores. — but the dried noodles available in every supermarket also will do very supermarket also will do very pricely.

when you're preparing the dressing for any of today's salads, taste the dressing at each step. taste the dressing at each separate behalancing flavors as you go along, to be sure that the final result will be pleasing to you in combination with the salad's ingredients. Any one of these Chinese salads makes a delicious; light, hotweather, meal. They, also add an unusual touch when served as part

of a non-Oriental dinner.

- f a non-Oriental dinner.

  RICH HOT AND
  SOUR DRESSING
  2 thsps. sesame seed paste
  (or crunchy-style peanut
  butter)
  2 thsps. soy sauce (or to
  1 thsp. hot red pepper oil
  1 thsp. hot red pepper oil
  1 tsp. base pepper
  1 tsp. sugar (optional)
  1 tsp. sesame oil
  2 thsps. vegetable oil
  1 thsp. finely minced fresh
  ginger
  1 thsp. finely minced garlic
  1 thsp. finely minced garlic
  1 tops. finely minced scallions

- lions
  1 thsp. white wine
  1 tsp. hot mustard (optional)
  ½ tsp. salt
  1-2 cups chicken broth

Mix together all above ingred-





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# **Sports**

# Jr. Legion dumps O'Fallon

By GREGG OCHOA

Journal Sports Editor
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dominated.
In fact, all the starters got at least one hit as Hogan Plumbing increased its record to 15-4 (144 in league play). The current winning streak was stopped at 12 games on Sunday in East St. Louis, but that didn!t stop

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"(Mike's) pitched some school ball," Kacera said. "He did a good job. He didn't walk a man and that's what you need from somebody coming into the game; to throw strikes." Hogan Plumbing scored first world. Adamtist crust leave the strike strikes and the strike strikes with the strike strikes. The strike strikes was the strikes with the strike strikes with the strike strikes. The strike strike strikes was the strike strike

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KELLY HOGAN: T. Hogan 3-18, 28; J. Hogan 18, HR, 3-RB!: Hinterser, 2-28, 18, 4-8B!; Adamtis, HR, 18, 3-RB!: AVAult 18, 28; Collins 2-18, RB!; Hendrickson 18; Zukas 2-18, Banper 28, LOB: 7, WP; Zukas 30 two-thirds) 50-4, BB-7;

in the second when Zukas ran into control problems, walking three and hitting a batter.

hitting a batter.

The batter hit by the pitch was first baseman Robbie Stroh. He was zonked four times in the game.

Hogan Plumbing used its speed to manufacture four more runs in the bottom of the inning.

Zukas beat out an infield hit and Tim Horan singled ninch-runner.

bottom of the inning.

Zukas beat out an infield hit and Tim Hogan singled pinch-runner Randy Chapman to third. Jamie Hogan then smacked one into deep centerfield. He circled the bases behind the two runners as the relay home was in the dirt.

The transparence of the state of the sacrifice fly to left, for a 6-lead.

O'Fallon got a single run in the third when Tom George reached the fence for a lead-off homerun.

After the second, O'Fallon threatened, but couldn't solve Hogan Plumbing's pitching.

Georgeff inherite of the sacrifice fly and the first of the f

ings. In the fifth, Hinterser picked up two RBIs with a double and Tim Hogan got an RBI single. Hinterser macked a sixth inning bases loaded single that scored three more runs core of one of the runs scored on a bar relay to third).

The pitching of Zuaks and Georgeff was also backed by solid defense.

The fittering of the control of the

Last season, Hogan Plumbing took a back seat to the junior legion squad sponsored by the Mitchell Athletic Club. Hogan ended with a 13-14 record.

Pitching, however, was sparce This year Hogan Plumbing added two more arms to its staff and the team's been hitting the cover off the ball.

After a one-run loss to Freeburg, the team began to slowly put things together. After defeating Collinsville June 15, Hogan Plumbing didn't lose again until July 14, and in the process wrapped up the division crown. Kacera said the team's strong showing this year was no fluke.



HAMMERING HOGAN. Centerfielder Tim Hogan smacks one of his four hits again O'Fallon Monday night as Kelly Hogan Plumbing bombed O'Fallon 14-6 in a Junior America Legion baseball game. It was the team's 15th win of the season.

# Triplets hope to 'get evens' against Highland

By JOE THOMPSON Journal Sportswriter GRANNE CITY- Tri-City Post 173 Innated third in the standings of the North Division of American Legion District 22, and open playoff action Saturday night against Highland at Highland's VFW Field. The Triplets should enter the double elimination tournament with no major concerns about their hitting, after bashing 35 hits this weekend in winning one game and losing another to close out their regular

season. The Triplets finished with a 10-10 mark.
Alton and Highland both finished the regular season with records of the regular season with records of since it had scored more runs than Highland in their two game set.
Alton will open play-against the winner of a single elimination tournament involving the remaining teams in the North Division. That tournament was to begin Tuesday and includes Collinsville (8-12), Edwardsville (7-13), Bethalto (6-14).

Induity for the fournament In actuality, the Triplets already had clinched no worse than third late the force weekend play began. Nevertheless, the Triplets still had an outside shot at placing first and would have tied for second with a victory over Highland Saturday atternoon.

Triplet coach Dave Coakley advis-i his team of the situation in a ngthy pre-game meeting. He made mention that third place — and

round tournament was sealed
"I was still talking first and second," he said after the game.
Dressed in white shorts he had
borrowed from his son, Keith, an
assistant coach, and minus his



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By JAMES BLASINGAME
Journal Sportswriter
GRANITE CITY — The Chiefs of
the Illinois Inter-City Baseball
ay Sunday afternoon, as the Chiefs
topped both ends of a doubleheader
to the East St. Louis Ambassadors,
and 15 and 9-2.

11-5 and 9-2.
The Ambassadors, now 15-3 and atop the Red Division of the Inter-city Teague, used a hard-hitting, base-stealing attack to command each contest.
In the first game, East St. Louis pounded out 15 nits and swiped half a dozen bases, while running out to a 9-1 lead.

m the time gathe, East, St. Louis pounded out is hits and swiped half a dozen bases, while running out to a dozen the first gather while white yell rezog, the manager of the fleet-footed St. Louis Cardinals').

But, despile his team's 11-run outuary of the fleet of the flee

George Floorie enabled the Chiefs to score two of their three runs in the third inning.

The Ambassadors didn't have any problems the final four frames, except for the seventh inning, the two consecutives the flow of the f

rowing.

"The guys kept battling. It would have been easy to give up. It's tough when you're losing like that. The winners don't notice the heat, and the winners don't notice the bruises," Gurkin half-smiled. The second game went much the way of the first. This time Ploorie was the 92 winner for Bast St. Louis.

was the 9.2 winner for East St. Louis.
"He (Floorie) threw fairly hard,"
said Takmajian, who was two-forthree in the opener, "And he had decent control. We just didn't hit him."
Chiefs' starting pitcher Dominie
Griffin went six innings for Grante
City in the second game, before giving way to a Takmajian and in the
contest, after going three-for-four in
the first game, but there were few
bright spots for the Chiefs, who once
again were held to seven hits.



### Runnin' Miners whip Rivermen

By ALBANES

DWARDSVILLE — The Metro
hat Miners, making like the Carlinals, slugged and ran their way to

22 vectory last Friedy night in a
beague game at Cougar Field.

Now 44 in the second half of the
vasion, the Miners jumped on the
visiting Rivermen early, scoring
three times in the second inning and
never looked back.

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visiting Rivermen early, scoring
three times in the second inning and
never looked back.

The Addition to their batting (nine
hits) and running (seven stolen
bases), the Miners got brilliant pitching from ace Paul Delaynes, who
will be a senior next year at Bradley
University.

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# Bluegill: They are 'the gamest fish that swims

By LARRY BULUS
Outdoor Columnist

Thich for inch and pound for
pound, the gamest fish that swims,
so wrote Dr. James Henshall,
but the switch of the switch of the switch
black bass, without doubt be black
bass, including the largemouth,
smallmouth and Kentucky bass, is
this country's favorite game fish.
This is due to many things, one being that the black bass exists in good
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bayous. /
The pursuit of bass has been nothing less than a passion with me all my life. I love that game fellow and heaven on earth to lure a shallow willing bass. And yet, for all it moultainly and game qualities, I maintain there is another fish that, from the standpoint of fighting qualities at least, is even gamer than any of the black bass species.

I'm talking about the bluegill, that suth-nosed pluri-sized little bundle of dynamite that will smash a popping

bug and wring out a light fly rod for all it's worth. On appropriately light tackle, a half-pound bluegill will still be bending a fly rod double when a bass four or five times its size,has been landed and on the stringer. Note that I mention light tackle middle of the stringer was been landed and on the stringer. You wouldn't fish for black baskle thackle middle of the stringer was to be stringer to the stringer of the string

may get into some of the action-packed lishing you've ever when the property of the property o

bluegili were bedding shoreline shallow and this particular lake usa literally swarming with good-size fish. The prime time for catching bluegill is during the spawning season, for this is when the fish are in shallow water and congregated over spawning beds. And bluegill are so prolific you can't harm the population by catching them off their spawning beds. The proposed is the proposed of the p

ings of five or six or as many as several dozen, resemble dishedout moon craters 10 to 12-inches in diameter. Often, they be in water in a spawning preparations in early May and by mid-month are in full swing.

The prime time for catching bluegill are the last two weeks in May, for then they're easy to locate in the shallow water, are schooled up, and ravenously hungry. They're last the diameter water in the shallow and the properties of th

placed welf ly or popper or an ap-propriate live bait such as worms or crickets.

In the place of the place of the con-position of the control of the con-fortible cast away from the nearest edge of the spawning area and pick off the closest fish first. Casting into the middle and dragging a hooked fish first then gradually lengthen line to cover the middle and far edge of the spawning beds. In a lake with

a good bluegill population it isn't unusual to catch a dozen or more fish from one spawning area. Once, itshing a lake at Fach Roy. Once, itshing a lake at Roy. Once, its in the shoreline and caught 54 bluegill with a size 10 black and yellow Marathon popper.

Whether using a wet fly or a popper, I like my fly line to float. The popper is urface, but even with the wet fly I rarely fish it more than a couple of feet deep.

A floating line makes for an easier

of feet deep.

A floating line makes for an easier pick-up on the backcast, and the end of it, where it joins with the leader, serves as a strike indicator when using wet flies. When it twitches I set the hook.

ing wet flies. When it twitches's set the hook.

Use a good quality fly line dressing to keep your line clean and floating properly. And speaking of the fly lines, casts while bluegill fishing are rarely over 30 feet, often less, pensive tapered line.

Fly fishing for bluegill is simplicity itself, for just as the rod and reel need not be expensive, neither is it recessary to have all sorts of fly patterns. In fact, I can go all season with just two bluegill lures and remain perfectly happy and fishladen. main perfectly happy and ...... laden. For wet flies, I've never found

anything — and this covers 40 years of fishing — to beat a size 12 Black Gnat. And in poppers my davortle for years has been the size 10 Marathon popper. In black size 10 Marathon popper. In black size 10 years has been the size 10 years to the size 10 years 10 ye

pers I've used.

And here's another interesting aspect of the popper for bluegill: If you want to catch the most and biggest fish (and who doesn't?) do not not not perper!

you want to caren the most and ong-gest fish (and who doesn't?) do not pop the popper!

Bass hit a popper best after it's been popped, twitched or jiggled but for bluegill you will catch far more fish simply by casting it to a choice location and fishing it dead, with ab-

I cannot explain how they can discern that this is edible food when it shows no signs of life and simply sits there inert, like a small chip of wood, but they can. If nothing hits the motionless popper after 10 motionless popper after 10 ands or so I lift the lure and ver it to another location.

In very shallow water of a foot or so, strikes will usually come within a

second or two but over water three or more feet deep it often takes several seconds for the fish to slowly swim up, inspect the lure for a moment, then dart forward for the strike.

swint, then dart forward for the selection of the selecti

cold beverage. Truly, there's no finer eating

#### Triplets look ahead to playoffs-

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from an injury to his face in an earlier swimming pool accident which required 14 stitches.
He has little doubt, however, Tate will make a fierce comeback in the playoffs, and noted that he would like the strong and the stiftle of the strong again. "Goakley said. "Sam's a good pitcher. He really confuses the batters. He didn't against highland. When he's right, he confuses the batters." It was Highland's batters who confused Tate and catcher Derek Merz. 'Saturday.

Tate pointed to the inability of himself and Merz to determine what type pitches to throw to the different hitters as one reason for their hard times.

times.

"A guy would swing at a pitch and look bad, We'd throw it again and he'd rope it. We didn't know what to throw," said Tate.

The right-handed throwing Tate also complained that his arm bottlered him, and pointed to his recent injury which forced him to the stiddlines for about two weeks as a

sidelines for about two weeks as a cause.

"It's not good for you," he said, about pitching irregularly. Nonetheless, the Triplets might have pulled the victory out if not for a brilliant play by Highland third baseman Miles Stricker. In the fourth inning, the Triplets mounted a rally, and pulled to within 4.00 the pulled to wit

Stricker, however, dove headlong and snared the hit ball. He then fired to second to double a Triplet

ALTON — Tri-City led the North Division with four players being selected to the bistrict 22 American Legion All-Star baseball game. The game will be played on Tues-day, July 30 at 7:45 p.m. at Alton's Gordon Moore Park. Tri-City, which finished third in the league's final standings, will see the star of the star of the star of the second of the star of the star of the Jackman Pal Cathey (3:66) and cat-cher Derek Merz (2:86) to the annual contest.

contest.
Other North Division players picked were:
Pitchers: Randy Fields (Alton),
Dwayne Burress (Collinsville),

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**Triplets put 4** 

on All-Star team

Instead of having the bases loaded with not-hitting Pat Cathey at the plate, the Triplets were out of the inning. Tate hurled his batting helmet to the ground.

Energized, lightant tallied three Energized, the top half of the fifth himing to reopen a three-run lead and add more work to a rapidly tiring Tate.

add more were to a strong and the hole. I thought it was through, "said coakley. "I thought that was the turning point."

Coasley. "I thought that was the tin-ing point."
So did Highland manager Wayne Wirz, who further pointed out bur-ches of pasellist have beene a way "We've been hitting the ball very well. We've been scoring a lot of runs," he said.
While a ball that should have been a hit but wasn't turned the tables Highland's way, the Tripeta the their box.

Highland's way, the Triplets displayed some hitting might of their own.

Despite the large number of basehits against Highland's Jim basehits against Highland's Jim to string the hits and the big limings together. Geiger, who did not allow a walk, pitched the distance.

The Triplets made their moise in the seventh iming. They put together four hits and spored two runs and with two men on base boughted the seventh iming. They put together four hits and spored two runs and with two men on base boughted the seventh iming. They put together four hits and spored two runs and with two men on base boughted the hiter.

Tate, who professed to be "tired, real tired" immediately after the game, pointed ahead to Saturday.

"We'll get them (Highland) in the playoffs. I guarantee it," he said.

There "was good reason why Coakiey was in shorts and not in uniform for the game. He had loand his jersey to Bill Moore, who had

Steve Steward (Edwardsville), Rich Kearby (Bethalto) and Stacey Sim-mons (Troy). Infielders: Scott Taul (Alton), Mark Rosen (Highland), P.J. Riley (Edwardsville) and Phil Little (Bethalto).

(Bethalto). Outfielders: Tom Geiger and Jeff Schulte (Highland), alternates Dale Gray (Bethalto) and Brian Kelly

Catchers: Chris Dilks (Atom). De-signated Hitter: Tim Brinkman (Edwardsville). Waterloo led all South Division teams with five players picked. Belleville and East St. Louis placed four on the team.

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showed up for the game unexpected-ly. Moore, a shortstop, contributed handsomely with a two-run double in

the seventh.
Divesting himself of his jersey
shows what lengths Coakley will go
to fielding the best possible team.
Not all the Triplets were on hand for
Saturday afternoon's game. All-six
selection Shane Cole, Kurt Hylla and

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Matt Roe, were unable to attend.
"There was some pretty good sticks gone today," said Coakley. Looking ahead, he said, "if we could get them all here for the playoffs, we'll de group!"

Coakley is certain of one thing as the playoffs approach. "At least we're hitting the ball."

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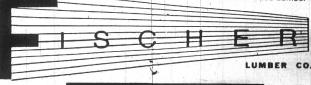
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